

RIFLES
USED AS
CLUBS

French Moroccan Regiments
Distinguished Themselves
in Desperate Battle Near
Soissons After Their Bay-
onets Had Been Bent or
Broken

ALLIES' POSITIONS
NOW STRONGER

Germans May Be Preparing
to Inaugurate Another
Forward Movement—Ber-
lin Considers Gen. Joffre's
Offensive Move Broken
Down

Detailed descriptions of the battle
along the Aisne, supplementing the brief
announcements of the French and Ger-
man war office, show fighting which ri-
valed in ferocity that which occurred
along the Yser canal in Flanders, when
the Germans attempted to break through
to the English channel, although the
number of men engaged was smaller.

In the suburbs of Soissons were hand-
to-hand encounters of a most desperate
nature, in which the French Moroccan
regiments distinguished themselves by
using rifles as clubs, after their bayonets
were bent or broken in a pitiless strug-
gle.

Advised from French sources say that
the allied front, in positions taken after
their retreat, is stronger than ever. Lon-
don suggests that the Germans may fol-
low up their victory by inaugurating an-
other forward movement.

Berlin considers that the general offen-
sive movement of the allies, said to have
been ordered a month ago by General
Joffre, has broken down.

Late reports from Petrograd emphasize
the completeness of the victory said to
have been gained over the Turkish troops.
Of the forces at Kara-Urgan, according to
the Russian war office, large numbers
were killed and the survivors put to flight.

In Poland, the Germans have again at-
tacked the Russians west of Warsaw, but
are apparently unable thus far to break
through the line of defense. In northern
Poland, the Russians continue to advance
toward the Prussian border.

ARTILLERY WARFARE
WITH SMALL RESULT

But French Claim Some Success in Sun-
day's Engagements—Stormy
Weather Interferes.

Paris, Jan. 18, 2:44 p. m.—The French
official statement this afternoon recites
that the successes of yesterday at vari-
ous points along the little line were
mostly in artillery engagements. None
of the actions seems to have been of
great importance. Stormy weather con-
tinued yesterday in Flanders, as well as
in Vosges.

FAMOUS COMMANDER DEAD.

Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel Condemned to Death
for Fall of Port Arthur.

London, Jan. 18.—The death of Lieut.
Gen. Anatole Mikhailovich Stoessel, the
defender of Port Arthur, is announced
in a Petrograd dispatch to Reuters' Tel-
egram company. General Stoessel had
suffered from paralysis for several
months.

Lieutenant-General Stoessel was fa-
mous as the commander of the Russian
troops at Port Arthur during the Russo-
Japanese war.

After he had held out there for months
against the ferocious onslaughts of the
Japanese, Stoessel, his ammunition all
but exhausted and his men virtually
without food, surrounded the fortress
as General Nogi. For this action he
was condemned to death on February 20,
1905, by a court martial. This sentence,
however, was commuted by Emperor
Nicholas to ten years' imprisonment. He
was released from confinement from the
fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul the
following year by order of Emperor
Nicholas.

The trial of Stoessel was a dramatic
one throughout. General Stoessel, who
was acting commander of the fortress
categorically refused to surrender. He
was shot to death on the day of the
surrender. The Japanese then
showed him some of the Japanese time
to improve the defense works, so that
the position would be held for several
months. General Nogi and other high
Japanese officers offered to appear before

the court martial and testify in behalf
of General Stoessel, but their offer was
declined.

In summing up for General Stoessel
at the court martial M. Syrtlanoff closed
his address by declaring that Stoessel
accepted the entire responsibility for
the surrender of Port Arthur and that if
the court decided that the surrender was
a crime "I ask for the death sentence."

Stoessel was born in 1848 and entered
the army in 1864. He came from a mil-
itary family, his grandfather, General
Ivan Stoessel, having fought against Na-
poleon. Stoessel served with the Bul-
garian militia during the Russo-Turk-
ish war in 1877-78 and took part in the
Chinese expedition of 1900-1. Up to that
time he was known only as the com-
mander of a Siberian rifle regiment. He
was the first commander to enter
Tien-Tsin and was made a major-general
for the dash he displayed in the attack
on the Chinese capital.

Stoessel was a severe disciplinarian.
It is said that he sentenced many men
to death for infractions of the army
regulations. He was far from being pop-
ular in the army. General Stoessel was
stricken with paralysis last July.

CAUGHT IN DESERTED CAMP.

He Was Wanted in Shooting Near Ber-
lin, N. H.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Ivan Darlick, wanted
for the shooting of Mr. and Mrs.
Abram Abramson, on Cates hill, near
here, last Wednesday night, was caught
in a deserted lumber camp in the Thir-
teenth Mile woods, about 25 miles from
here Sunday morning by Officer Laugh-
erty of the Berlin police force. Mrs.
Abramson, although in a very serious
condition, in the St. Anne hospital, is
expected to survive and Mr. Abramson
is not in a very serious condition.

GERMANS ASSERT SUCCESS.

In Minor Artillery Engagements in
France.

Berlin, via wireless to London, Jan.
18.—The German official statement this
afternoon refers to artillery exchanges
in France and says the Germans were
successful yesterday in various uncounted
of minor importance and declares
that the French have not recently un-
dertaken any direct attacks. The Ger-
man forces occupied French positions
near Laboisselle and in Argonne and the
Germans were still contesting the French
advance near Pont Amusson.

STRATEGIC POINT CAPTURED.

Russians Seized Kiriababa Pass, Key to
Transylvania.

London, Jan. 18.—While the main Rus-
sian army has been busy repelling what
Grand Duke Nicholas in his official re-
port describes as a series of violent at-
tacks by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg,
to break his way through to Warsaw,
other Russian forces have moved and
taken Kiriababa pass on the borders of
Transylvania, and have made further
progress in their advances along the
right bank of the Vistula toward the
German frontier.

The Germans in force have delivered
seven successive attacks, which devel-
oped into desperate bayonet fighting, on
the Russian lines on the left bank of the
Vistula and have succeeded in taking
one of the Russian advance trenches.

Further south there have been similar
attacks. In each case preceded by heavy
artillery engagements. The Russians
have succeeded in silencing the heavy
Austrian guns, which from the banks of
Transylvania, and have made further
progress in their advances along the
right bank of the Vistula toward the
German frontier.

The Germans in force have delivered
seven successive attacks, which devel-
oped into desperate bayonet fighting, on
the Russian lines on the left bank of the
Vistula and have succeeded in taking
one of the Russian advance trenches.

ONLY SEVEN SHOCKS
INSIDE OF 24 HOURS

Italy's Earthquake Disturbance is Now
Thought to be on the Wane—Ma-
terial Damage is \$60,000,000

Paris, 4:45 a. m., Jan. 18.—The Rome
correspondent of Matin, telegraphing re-
garding the earthquake which struck the
continent with great difficulty. The fre-
quency of the shocks is diminishing.
The seismograph has registered only
seven in the past 24 hours in the region
of Aversa and Sorra and more in Rome.

The material damage, it is estimated,
will exceed three hundred million lire,
or \$60,000,000. The railways are re-
paired and supplies are arriving regu-
larly in the stricken district.

RELIEF SHIP IN DISTRESS.

American Steamer Carina, Bound for
Belgium, Loses Rudder.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 18.—The American
steamer Carina, said to be laden with
supplies for the Belgians, lost her rudder
in a storm off the coast of Nova Scotia
and is in need of assistance, according to a wire-
less message received from her yesterday.

The Canadian government steamer
Lady Laurier has been sent to her aid.
The position of the Carina was given
as 100 miles south of Sable Island. It
is believed that the Lady Laurier will be
able to tow her into harbor. In any event
other assistance of the distressed freight-
er will soon be at hand, as the Marine
agency here has dispatched a steamer to
the scene, acting under government au-
thority, and other steamers are held in re-
serve should their aid be needed.

The Carina is bound from San Fran-
cisco for Rotterdam. She left the Cal-
ifornia port Dec. 5, and came through the
Panama canal Dec. 25.

She put in at New York for fuel on
Jan. 8, sailing from there the following
day. Her last registered tonnage is 2,800.
The American flag ensign was hoisted
from London to Newport News, is re-
ported to be standing by the distressed
vessel.

JEROME ON
THAW'S TRAIL

Will Leave for Manchester,
N. H., To-morrow
with Sheriff

FIRST APPLYING
TO THE COURT

For Certified Copy of Deci-
sion Granting Au-
thority

New York, Jan. 18.—The first move
to bring Harry K. Thaw back into this
state on extradition papers, as directed
by the United States supreme court,
will be taken to-morrow, when William
Travers Jerome will apply to the court
for a certified copy of the decision that
Thaw be delivered to the New York au-
thorities by New Hampshire. Immediately
after receiving the order, according
to an announcement to-day, Attorney
Jerome and Sheriff Hornbeck, Dutchess
county will go to Manchester to take
Thaw into custody.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 18.—The last
Sunday in New Hampshire for Harry K.
Thaw, according to his expected extradi-
tion to New York state by the ruling
of the United States supreme court a
month ago, was quietly spent at his
comfortable home in the North end.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw,
who has been at the side of her son in
every crisis of his eventful life, spent
the day with him. Together they attend-
ed the morning service at the First Con-
gregational church. It had been their
intention to go to vespers service at an-
other of the city's churches last night,
but the rain and slippery pavements
prevented their venturing out.

When asked whether any of his at-
torneys had arrived, or whether they
were expected in this city to-day, he
refused to commit himself. His conver-
sation gave promise, however, of a
break in the veil of silence which has en-
veloped the Thaw case ever since Phil-
ander C. Knox became identified with
Thaw's interest.

Rumors of the appearance in this city
of William T. Jerome could not be ver-
ified. It is known that Jerome was made
a special deputy in New York last week,
it is supposed in anticipation of the ex-
pected extradition process to-morrow.

WILL RETURN TO FRANCE.

David Willard Will Continue War Relief
Work.

Brattleboro, Jan. 18.—David Willard,
a Brattleboro boy who resides in this
town and New York, plans to return
soon to France to continue war relief
work to which he has been devoting his
time recently. He was in Paris when
the war broke out, and since his return
he has been organizing surgical dressing
committees in many towns and in lectur-
ing on the needs of the war sufferers.
The proceeds of his lectures will be used
to buy a carload of flour for the Bel-
gians.

Mr. Willard has a remarkable record
in philanthropic work. He was for some
time with the University settlement,
New York, and with the Charity Organi-
zation society. Becoming interested in
prison reform, he originated the proba-
tion system in New York City and, with
William T. Jerome, started the first pro-
bation house in the state and in lectur-
ing on the needs of the war sufferers.
He was the means of establish-
ing the boys' reformatory on Hart's
island.

OUT OF WORK, A SUICIDE.

Charles B. Murphy of Boston Unem-
ployed Since Christmas.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Charles B. Murphy,
age 25 years, who lives at 3 Pratt court,
Roxbury, was found dead in his room
yesterday afternoon as a result of inhaling
illuminating gas. He had been out of
work since Christmas, according to
the police, and last Saturday night vis-
ited his parents at 16 Oscar street, Rox-
bury, and told them, the police say, that
they would never again see him alive.

DIED FROM HIGH FALL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney of Boston Fell
from Fifth Story.

Boston, Jan. 18.—A fall from the fifth
story of a Back Bay hotel caused the in-
stant death yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth
Whitney, widow of George Whitney, who
was president of the National Union bank.

Relative said that Mrs. Whitney, feel-
ing ill probably, opened a window in her
room and in leaning out to find relief in
the fresh air, lost her balance. Her only
companion in the room, a maid, was
asleep at the time.

DIED OF HIS OWN HAND.

John A. McCullen, of Lebanon, N. H.,
Shot Himself.

Lebanon, N. H., Jan. 18.—John A.
McCullen, aged 27 years, died from the
effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound.
He had been mentally deranged for
some time and shot himself with a re-
volver late the previous night. He re-
sided here and was living in Concord. They
had resided here about three years.

TRAGEDY DURING CHURCH.

Man Shot Himself Fatally and Then
Went Home and Killed Himself.

Lebanon, N. H., Jan. 18.—A tragic
case closed during service in the Church of
God, last night, when Frederick C. Ken-
nedy shot and fatally wounded
himself. Kennedy was a farmer ac-
counted, and then killed himself.

GRANDSON COMES
TO WHITE HOUSE

President Wilson Overjoyed that Child
of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes
Sayre is a Boy—Youngster
Started White House
With Squall.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—A son
was born at the White House yester-
day to Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, Pres-
ident Wilson's second daughter. Mrs.
Sayre and the child were reported to be
doing well. The child was born at
4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but
the fact was not formally announced un-
til six o'clock when Secretary Tumulty
gave out the following statement:

"Dr. Grayson, the White House phy-
sician, states that at 4:30 o'clock Mrs.
Sayre gave birth to a fine boy. Every-
thing went perfectly and both are doing
well."

The boy weighed seven and a half
pounds. He announced his arrival by a
series of cries which gave assurance that
his lungs were in excellent condition.

President Wilson made no effort to
conceal his joy when informed that the
child was a boy, and that Mrs. Sayre
was well. It was his first grandchild,
and the president had no boys of his
own.

Mr. Sayre, who is assistant to Pres-
ident Garfield of Williams college, was
not at the White House when his son
was born. Dr. Grayson reached him
on the telephone at Williamstown,
Mass., at five o'clock yesterday morning
and he arrived here late last night.

The president did not go to church
Sunday morning and Mrs. Sayre's sis-
ters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo and Miss
Margaret Wilson, with their cousin, Miss
Helen Woodrow Wilson, remained at the
White House throughout the day. A
corps of special nurses were in attend-
ance.

A name has not been selected, but it
was expected that the child would be
named for his grandfather. The christen-
ing is expected to be held in the White
House before the return of Mrs. Sayre
to her home in Williamstown. Congrat-
ulations poured into the White House
last night.

Secretary Bryan called on the presi-
dent on official business just before the
baby was born and Secretary McAdoo
and Mrs. McAdoo were in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre were married at
the White House November 25, 1913.
After a honeymoon in Europe they went
to Williamstown to make their home.
Mrs. Sayre has been visiting at the
White House since Christmas.

Ten other children—six girls and four
boys—have been born in the White
House, most of them being the grand-
sons and granddaughters of presidents.
Esther Cleveland, the daughter of
President and Mrs. Cleveland, was the
only child of a president ever born in
the White House.

ARSENIC IN CANDY.

Boy's Life Saved When Candy Fell
Apart and Disclosed Poison.

Troy, N. H., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Effie Mer-
ryfield is in the county jail at Keene
charged with sending poisoned candy
to Niles Howe, a 16-year-old boy of this
town. She will be given a hearing in
the district court before Judge Platts.

It is alleged that a feud has existed
for a long time between the Merry-
field and Howe families who live next
to each other.

The candy arrived on Christmas eve
and the boy was about to bite into a
piece when it fell apart and a dry white
powder dropped from it. This aroused
the suspicions of the Howe family and
the box was sent to the county officials.
They in turn forwarded it to the state
chemist at Concord for analysis.

This was done and the report came
back Saturday stating that a large
amount of arsenic had been found in
each piece.

There was a sufficient quantity of
the poison in the candy to have killed
the entire family and, in fact, each
piece was sure death to the person who
should eat it.

RUNAWAYS NEARLY FROZEN.

Boys Rode on Bumpers from Portland to
Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 18.—Two 14-
year-old Portland, Me., runaways sunn-
ing from cold Sunday morning while riding
on the bumpers of a freight train, and
fearing that they would fall beneath the
wheels, left their perches in the freight
yard and were picked up by the police.

The boys, Joseph Nason of 61 New-
bury street and Foster Gorham of 61
Fourth street, Portland, ran away from
home Saturday, intending to go to Bos-
ton. They climbed on the bumpers be-
tween two cars and arrived here at 2
Sunday morning.

They tried to escape from the freight
yards, but they were so cold that they
could not move and were suffering from
exposure when Patrolman Barrett found
them. He took them to police headquar-
ters, where they related their stories to
Sergeant Sullivan, who notified the police
at Portland. The boys' fathers were
notified and yesterday afternoon they
were shocked, in charge of the conductor
of a train, and sent back home.

FOUR DEAD BY FIRE.

Which Burned a House in Philadelphia
This Morning.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Four persons
were killed to death early yesterday
in a fire that destroyed their home in
the foreign section of the city. Four
others were injured, one seriously, when
they plunged from the third story of a
flaming building. The dead and injured
were all members of the family of Felix
Kushner. He and his wife and three
daughters all perished in a vain attempt
to rescue his younger children.

FIRE FOLLOWED
BY AN ARREST

M. J. Seligman, St. Johns-
bury Tailor, Held Under
Bail of \$1,000

HIS SHOP RUINED
SATURDAY NIGHT

Other Property Owners Suf-
fered in the Same
Fire

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 18.—Suspicious
circumstances in connection with the fire
which gutted M. J. Seligman's tailor
shop Saturday night has led to an in-
vestigation by State's Attorney Norton
and yesterday afternoon Sheriff Worthen
placed Seligman under arrest on the
charge of incendiarism. He is held in
jail under \$1,000 and will be given a
hearing in municipal court Wednesday.
According to witnesses, Seligman was
seen leaving the shop just before the
flames were discovered from the street.
He carried \$800 insurance and claims a
loss of \$2,000, but the officials are in-
clined to believe the last named figure
excessive. The loss on the building,
owned by George Caldwell, is \$300. Nor-
man McLean, a music dealer, who occu-
pies a store on the street floor under
Seligman's tailor shop, suffered a loss of
\$200 by water and breakage. Insurance
will cover their losses.

COLLISION CAUSED FIGHT.

Five Hurt in Former; One Got Broken
Nose in Latter.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Five men were in-
jured, one seriously, when a heavy milk
truck and a touring car collided in Main
street, Malden, near the Saugus branch
railroad tracks yesterday afternoon. A
18-year-old spectator was sent to the
Malden hospital with a broken nose, and
another youth taken into custody for as-
sault and battery as the result of a fight
following disputes as to where the blame
for the accident should rest.

William Jackson of 16 Everett street,
Everett, who was riding on the running
board of the touring car, was caught be-
tween the truck and the other machine.
Both his legs were broken and he was
taken to the Malden hospital. It is feared
he may have internal injuries also.

A. M. Burnside of the same address,
owner of the car, and who was operating
it, and his son, H. Leroy Burnside,
19, were cut about the face by glass from
the windshield. Albert Langill of 19
Thorndike street, Everett, who was driv-
ing the truck, and John Oliver of 19
Thorndike street, Everett, who was rid-
ing with him, were cut and bruised. The
truck is the property of H. P. Hood &
Sons. Dr. Bernard F. Conley dressed the
injuries of the men.

After the men had been taken care of
a crowd gathered about the wrecked ma-
chines. During an argument over re-
sponsibility for the collision James
Derry, 16, of Willow court, Malden, is
alleged to have struck John Casey, 17,
of John street, Malden. Casey's nose
was broken.

A crowd chased Derry and he was taken
into custody by the police after a
mile run. Being a minor, he was not
locked up, but will appear Wednesday
in the juvenile court.

RIOT AMONG UNEMPLOYED.

Mounted Police Charged Parade in Chi-
cago.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—A meeting of unem-
ployed at Hull house broke up in a riot
yesterday. Mounted policemen charged
the crowd and arrested a score of march-
ing men. Numerous shots were fired
and a dozen men and women were cut
and bruised. Among those arrested
were Lucy Parsons, widow of an anar-
chist hanged for murder after the Hay-
market riots, and Irwin Tucker, who
says he is a preacher.

The rioting started when the men
formed in line after the meeting and
attempted to march. Marshal Devito,
a detective, forbade the parade without
a permit. Someone knocked the officer
down. Devito arose and fired five shots
into the air. Fifty men, some of them
carrying banners which read "Give us
this day our daily bread," and "Hunger
surrounded Devito and threatened
him. Mounted police then rushed the
crowd, arresting those who refused to
disperse. Tucker denied that he took
any part in the rioting.

Miss Jane Addams, in charge of Hull
house settlement, was addressing a peace
meeting at a theatre several miles from
the rioting. Later she went to the police
station and with others from the settle-
ment house, arranged for the release of
those who had been arrested.

BROKE SPINE IN FALL.

Michael Coffey in Such Condition There
is No Hope For Him.

Rutland, Jan. 18.—Michael Coffey of
Bromfield, a hotel man known here and
elsewhere in this region, fell
while going for a pull of water out-
side his home Saturday night, and fractured
his spine, and last night Dr. R. H. New-
ley, who is attending him, was able to
hold out no hope to the relatives.

The accident was peculiar, as he fell
down a slope and the house, yet not
with enough force or far enough sud-
denly to have such serious results. After
he had injured himself, he lost con-
sciousness, and lay there for a long time
before he could summon strength enough
to call for Mrs. Coffey, who came to his
assistance.

Mr. Coffey was accustomed. Mr. Coffey
was a hotel man known here and else-
where in this region. He was a well-
known man in the community and was
respected by all who knew him. It is
supposed.

TOPSHAM PARTIES DIVORCED.

Fred A. Sanborn Granted Bill from Ida
G. Sanborn.

Chelsea, Jan. 18.—An adjourned session
of the December term of Orange county
court was held last week with Judge
James B. Donaway presiding. At this
session, the divorce case of Fred A. San-
born vs. Ida G. Sanborn, (the parties be-
ing from Topsham) was heard and a bill
granted for the cause of adultery. David
S. Conant appeared for the libellant.
In the case of state vs. William Duck-
ett of Gaysville, the respondent enter-
ed a plea of guilty to the charge of
intoxicating liquor con-
victed and was sentenced to the county
correction for a term of not less than five
months nor more than six months.
State's Attorney F. S. Williams pro-
secuted and the respondent appeared with-
out counsel.

In the case of state vs. Florence Jam-
eson, who is charged with the crime of
larceny and who has just been arrested
in Massachusetts and brought here and
lodged in jail, the court assigned W. H.
Sprague to defend. As but little is
known of the young woman or the cir-
cumstances connected with the alleged
crime, her counsel moved for a contin-
uance, which motion was granted. The
court then took further recess until Feb.
16, when it is expected there will be two
jury cases tried.

Sheriff E. W. Kent committed Duckett
to the house of correction on Tuesday.

DIED AT HOME OF SON.

Mrs. Isabel S. Roberts, Mother of N. J.
Roberts, Passed Away Sunday.

Isabel S. Roberts, widow of Charles L.
Roberts of Chelsea, passed away at the
home of her son, Ned J. Roberts, on
Orange street Sunday forenoon. She had
been in failing health for some months
and on Jan. 9 she sustained a shock of
paralysis, since which time her decline
was rapid.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Chelsea, the
daughter of Josiah C. and Sophia (Titus)
Robbins, on Jan. 20, 1845. She was mar-
ried on Dec. 24, 1865, to Mr. Roberts.
Two children were born to them; Annie
B., who died in infancy, and Ned J. Rob-
erts of Barre, at whose home Mrs. Rob-
erts had resided during the past 20 years.
She had one sister, Mattie M., who was
born in 1851 and who died in 1872.

A private funeral will be held at the
residence on Orange street Tuesday
morning at 8:30. Rev. J. B. Beardon of
the Universalist church, of which Mrs.
Roberts was an adherent, being the offi-
ciating clergyman, assisted by Rev. W.
J. M. Beattie, rector of the Church of the
Good Shepherd. (Please omit flowers.)
The body will be taken to Chelsea for in-
terment in the family lot.

PROMINENT MONTEPELIER WOMAN.

Mrs. T. J. Deavitt Died After Few Days'
Illness.

Mrs. Caroline Ellen (Harrington)
Deavitt, wife of T. J. Deavitt, president
of the Capital Savings bank of Montpelier,
died suddenly yesterday at Hoxton
hospital after a few days' illness. She
was born in South Royalton, Mass.,
Sept. 26, 1841, and for some years taught
school in Ohio and in the Orange county
high school. She was married Jan. 19,
1870, residing in Montpelier for a few
years prior to coming to Montpelier.

She was much interested in church work,
belonging to Bethany Congregational
church and was a member of Marquis
de Lafayette chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution.

She is survived, besides her husband,
by four sons, Edward H. Deavitt of
Montpelier, former state treasurer, who is
in Chicago; George T. of New York;
Henry M. of Chicago, and William J. of
Mexico; and one daughter, Miss Carrie
Deavitt of Montpelier. One brother,
Henry M. Harrington of Bridport, Conn.,
also survives.

VISIT RUTLAND EN MASSE.

All the Way From Brooklyn and by
Special Train.

Rutland, Jan. 18.—Rutland opened up
her gates for the welcome and enter-
taining of the Mystic Order of Veiled
Prophets of the Eastern Star, and from